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12 o'clock, idents' Debating Society-Opening Meeting,

The Irish Times.

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Australian Rallways.

The two ends of the Australian Trans also to construct. If some of us are not continental Railway have been united, to live to see the death of civilisation and the first through train was due to be to live to see the death of civilisation after another generation of scientific application to destruction, the Allied Governments must be ready, after the deleat of Germany, to examine the conditions of a sine Kelgoorlie, in Western Australia—a total length of 1,051 miles. The mewsagents alops and seized a number of sine tralia—a total length of 1,051 miles. The railway was begun in 1912, and has cost six million pounds. To those who know Australia a generation ago the undertaking will seem stupendous: the construction has been accomplished quite a quarter.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

pare for a long war; and in that preparathat it would be begun. The incident which tion the more perfect co-ordination and chiefly hastened the achievement of the use of the Allies" joint resources is the Trans-Continental Railway was the dismost vital element. The Prime Minister's covery of the rich goldfield of Kalgoorie; to claim that time is on our side must pet be which the "rush" began in 1893. It interpreted too strictly. interpreted too strictly. Time is on our "made" Western Australia. Kalgoorlie is side only in so far as we use it well. We 350 miles to the north-east of Perth, the marines may be destroyed, though fewer ateamer to Melbourne or Sydney was from the fog are not discovered later, the pre-there are certain permanent factors in the for. Perth. in Western Australia, to economic situation which transcend alike. Adelaide. The journey occupied nearly the efforts of the enemy and the counter-four days across the Bight, and heavy seas of the Allies. The many foundation with the four days across the Bight, and heavy seas of the Allies. The many foundation with the four days across the Bight, and heavy seas of the Allies. The many foundation with the four days across the Bight, and heavy seas of the Allies. The many foundation with the four days across the Bight, and heavy seas of the Allies. forts of the Allies. The world draws were frequent. Through communication dreamed, be made without disaster, unless of the route from Western Australia will be the Aliied Governments create a super monotonous in the extreme, the interest parison with the problem of Germany. The which roamed the Kelly gang, and the Allies have only to organise on a joint scenes of the exploits of other bushmany, completely cut off from all sources or forty years ago and "link up" by of supply outside Central Europe, is in a coach, with teams of five horses, frevery different case. The Allies, as Mr. quently finding their own way through ther to impotence and desolation, and they will do it if necessary." We welcome the implied promise that the Allied Governments propose at last to invoke against. Germany that all-powerful economic weapon which hitherto they have so inexplicably permitted to rust in their armoury. Economic organisation, offensive and defensive, is by far the most imposed to impose and defensive, is by far the most impose and to impose a terminus. That can be understood easily when "rail-head" is a centre for transport. Every town that the impose impose and defensive, is by far the most impose and defensive, in the content of the many towns as accordance of the many towns as such, cannot easily be replaced. Those people who read the high-sounding German official report of the Zeppelin as such, cannot easily be replaced. Those people who read the high-sounding of German official report of the Zeppelin as such, cannot easily be replaced. Those people who read the high-sounding of a terminus. That can be understood easily when "rail-head" is a centre for transport. Every town that

ally, as well as economically, how- on the land which has been planned for so the Germans, having completed their of the 2,000 miles of railway necessary to would serve. seizure of the Baltic Archipelago, have join Canada with the Straits of The coming moonlight nights will, in hand, to strike at the Gulf of Finland are chiefly in Central America.

> IRISH UNIONISTS AND REDISTRIBUTION.

enable the Western Allies and Russia to establish their relations more securely. BELFAST CLAIMS TEN SEATS. From the conference the Western Allies will learn what assistance they may expect from Russia, and what aid they can afford questions arising out of the proposed redistribution of frish seats were considered, and it was decided to call a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Ulater Unionist Council. It was Little interest was taken to-day in the her, in the common task of securing, through victory, a fruitful and enduring pointed out that, as the population of Belfast was 386,000 at the last census, the city would on the basis of 103 members for Ireland, be entitled to nine or ten members instead of the would have been deemed important. With The world knows less about the work of Japan in the present war than about

CARDINAL LOGUE AND IRISH SITUATION.

the fact that-apart from the supply of In reply to a telegram similar to that adcontribution to the Allied effort has dressed to Irish newspapers by the editor of The been naval in character. We hear English Review, which was published in our been naval in character. We hear English Review, which was published in our much of the occasional reverses of issue of Friday last, Cardinal Logue has sent at the Albert Hall, it fell to Sir George ported by the Irish Times, I think it well to Cave to answer Mr. Joynson-Hicks's in-make it quite clear what our arrangement is

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The Allies' Conference.

The most important part of the Prime Minister's speech in the Albert Hall, London, yesterday was reserved for its close. He announced that we are on the eye of a great inter-Allied conference. At this conference, he said, for the first time representatives of the United States and the new Russian democracy would be present. "The decisions taken would affect the whole course of the war, and might very well determine its ultimate issue." The importance of the coming conference, indeed, needs little emphasis. It is nearly six months since of Cummons that a conference of the House of Cummons that a conference of the House of Cummons that a conference of the Allied Governments was to be held in that America's distrust of Japan examples to unite the Western Powers against the "Yellow Peril." He has just recalled, with a flagrant lack of the Sins Feis movement was held in Moy. County Tyrone, when one hundred men were in attendence. Previous to the meeting a body of the meeting a body of the said the own, preceded by a Sins famous exhortation: "Peoples of Europe, defend your holiest possessions!" England's alliance with Japan was the Kaiser's first disappointment. In the prevaluation was head in Moy. County Tyrone, when one hundred men were in attended of the motor, his famous exhortation: "Peoples of Europe, defend your holiest possessions!" England's alliance with Japan was the Kaiser's first disappointment. In the prevaluation of meeting would be held at Killyman on Sunday. Representatives from the coming conference, indeed, needs little was the same and a curious lack of humour, his famous exhortation: "Peoples of Europe, defend your holiest possessions!" England's alliance with Japan was the Kaiser sits disappointment. In the prekate of the most importance of the war, it is done the close of meeting in support of the Sins Feis meeting a body of the Sins Feis meeting would be held at Killyman on Sunday. Representatives from the coming conference, indeed, needs little was the same and a cu

Mr. L. Ginnell, M.P., addressed over 2,000 people at Baltinglass on Sunday. Mr. Ginnell said that Ireland was out for complete independence. Too much had been talked about German atrocities in Baltium, but it was Ireland's one and only enemy that had had dreland and Ireland's abbeys in ruins. All his labours in the Parliament of Westminster had been in vain—they were wasted years. Westminster, so far as Ireland is officerned, was a place of broken promises and broken hopes. England could never settle the Irish question, but the manhood of Ireland could. (Loud cheers.) That manhood would be represented at the Peace Conference. (Cheers.) It would take 200 years after the war for England—if England won—to pay off the terrible taxation which was now accumulating at the rate of 28,00,000 a day. The only way for Ireland to be populous, contented, and prosperous was by cutting the last links that bound them to an enemy country. (Cheers.)

war, as Mr. Lloyd George says, is to pre- of a century before many had foretold LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, MONDAY NIGHT.

Estimates given this evening concerning the Zeppelins state that twelve left Germany for a raid on England. Four have welcome his specific assurances of the incapital of Western Australia, There are creasing failure of the German submarine perfectly straight runs of over 300 inlies to the menotony of the campaign, and note with especial pleasure on the new line, but the monotony of the result in France; two were seen disabled, drift-in France; two were seen disabled, drift-in france; two were seen in the South while three more were seen in the South while three more were seen in the South of France, lost in the fog. Three are pre-officially reported as brought down been officially reported as brought down been officiall however, that, though more enemy sub- old days the worst part of the passage by If the five reported as drifting or lost in

gradually towards a universal shortage of food and raw materials. The war cannot be conducted successfully, nor can a peace which will involve the refurnishing of Europe, on a scale beyond anything of which ordinary statesmanship has even east and then north. While the early part start them again they found their radia-tors frozen and were unable to do more than drift helplessly before the wind. The national authority to administer the vital will increase as the journey progresses. wholesale destruction of Zeppelins by the supplies of the Allies. This problem is Old landmarks of early pioneers will be difficult, but it is as nothing by com- pointed out—the ranges in Victoria, over turbation in Germany. It is reported from Zurich to-day that the German newspaper have no comment upon the raid, giving nothing more than the official report. The basis the potential resources of the world rangers. Living colonists will show admission that four airships have been which they have at their command. Ger, where they had to leave the train thirty lost will have to be followed by a further announcement that others have not re-turned, and this loss of men and material will strike the Germans as being serious. Lloyd George said yesterday, "can reduce bush tracks on black nights, yet held her to impotence and desolation, and together by masterful hands. An old they will do it if necessary." We welcome and quite correct idea of many towns

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portant of the tasks which the Allied ing centre to the country around it. The conference has to perform. Politice new railway will promote the settlement population of some two hundred and fifty. ally, as well as economically, however the land which has been planned for so ever, it has to close the Allied ranks many thousands of Australian soldiers in readiness for next year's campaign. after the war. The next great "linkingWe record to day the grave news that up" in the world may be the completion line, British-sounding name; therefore, it

effected a landing on the Russian mainland which will enable them, on the one down to Buenos Ayres are open; the gaps

hand, to strike at the Gulf of Finland are shield in Control and the first attempts will be made on London, though the danger to the raiders will be greater than it has been. Probably everything that can be done for the protection of London has been undertaken, but there is one fact that is important. There are many large towns not far distant from London within reach of the raiders. These can scarcely A meeting of Irish Unionist M.P.'s was held be well protected except by aeroplanes. at the House of Commons yesterday, when It is to be hoped that sufficient precautions have been taken in case the Little interest was taken to-day in the

two such outstanding matters as the Zeppelin raid and the misfortune in the North Sea awaiting investigation, members were not disposed to pay much attention to the shortage of tea, the holding up of Irish cattle, or the artistic merit of the Lincoln statue. In the absence of the Prime Minister and Mr. Bonar Law, who Allied warships on the high seas, but the following:—

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revery little of the quiet work of vijilance and restriction which, steadily if idonly, is strangling the Central Powers. At the Navy League's lumbors in London, on Saturalys last, the Japanese Ambassador gave a brief summary of his country's errives to the Allies during the past three years. The beginning of the ware found Germany entenched in the strongly interfede territory of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan, in China. Bristan and Japan force the German out of Kina-chan of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the German raiders which had seen the state of the state

made of the motion.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer took the hint. "If," he said, "the spirit which animated the speeches they had listened to represented the real spirit of the House of Commons, then he utterly despaired of ever coming victoriously out of this war." Mr. Pemberton Billing tried to get in a general arraignment of the Government's air service policy, but he was pulled up for irrelevancy, and the debate concluded with the withdrawal of the motion.

Commander Bellairs got little satisfac-

in the chair) to discuss matters connected with the Representation of the People Bill. It was decided to call a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Ulster Unionist Council, to consider the subject of redistribution in Ireland. The Ulster Unionists are not disposed to take any part in the debate on Mr. John Redmond's resolution attacking the Irish Executive unless circumstances should compel them to do so. It must be noted, however, that they have reasons for criticising that Executive, but they are of quite the opposite character to those held by the Nationalists.

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alists.

Major Lane Fux is dissatisfied with the answer given to-day on behalf of the Ministry of Food in reference to the prices of Irish store cattle. He has, therefore, given notice of his intention to ask on Thursday on what grounds it is more difficult to limit the prices of Irish store cattle than other prices, and what increase in the coat of producing such cattle justifies the doubling of the price during the war.

Robinson, pharmaceutical chemist and allist trades; Mr. Patrick Leonard, J.P., farmers etc.; Mr. J. D. MacNamara, tobacco trade; Mr. Charles Figgis, the corn trade; Mr. John Good, J.P., building and allist trades; Mr. John Good, J.P., building and allist trades; Mr. William Hewat, coal merchants and shipping.

It was noted with pleasure that, although the Puggl has only been opened for the past few days, the subscriptions already amount to 2004 Sa.

A FARMERS' GIFT SALE.

At a meeting of the Newcastle (Co. Wicklew) Farmers' Association, held on the 19th inst., if

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sent 1,396,614 articles to hospitals.

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"OUR DAY" COLLECTIONS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES Sin,-The many ladies who have been so very good as to inferest themselves in the collection of money for the Red Cross in connection with the County and City of Dublin "Our Day" Fund are urgently and earnestly requested is send their collections with the least possible delay to the Hon. Treasurer, J. S. Russell. Esquire, County and City "Our Day" Committee Rooms, 14 Dawson street, Dublin. Mr. Russell is devoting a great deal of time and energy to the task which he has undertaken, and his work will be greatly facilitated by a prompt response to this request. A great many boxes have come to hand, but many are still out, and it is hoped that within the next day

or two these Treasurer.—Yours, etc., W. Hamping, Hon. Organising Secretary.

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14 Parson street, Dublin, October 22nd, 1917. THE CENTRAL RED CROSS FUND. fo the Editor of the IRISH TIMES Six,-As we have been receiving many in quiries as to the application of the money now quiries as to the application of the coney now being collected for the Central Red Cross Fund.

A GENEROUS OFFER
TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Rin,—May I make a suggestion and an offer through your paper for the very excellent work of the Red Cross? I feel that there are many, like myself, having a profound admiration for our wounded heroes, who would gladly exchange their gold watch chains for a ateel curb, with a amail dise with a red cross enamelled on it, which we would wear with great pleasure as a remembrance of the good work in which we had been allowed to help. If this anggestion cannot be carried out, I shall present my chain free from restriction.—Yours, etc.

John S. Crawrond.

Balcarres, Palmerston road, Dublin,
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BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

THE REAL ENEMY.

Commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's speech seterday. The Times says—We are not primarily fighting for questions of territory or dindemnity. We are fighting for them, beof indemnity. We are nguting for them, be-cause the decision of these questions follows of necessity from that of the far larger and deeper problem which we are bound to solve. We have realised at last that, if we are to liberate ourselves from the menace which has hung over the world so long, we must lay the evil spirit from which it springs—the war spirit enshrined and worshipped in Potsdam. That the Prime Minister once more declares, is the real enemy. There will be neither peace nor liberty on earth until the spirit is conjured box to the pit, until its shrine is shattered, and its priesthood disestablished, silenced, and and its prestation discardingles, sinched, and dispersed. The spirit is a lying spirit. At its behest its priests have duped the multitude of vershippers with one false prophecy after another. To-day they seek to support the waning confidence of the faithful by bidding them to confidence in the U heats. What would the their hopes in the U boats. What would the "War Lord" and the Great General Staff have said had they been told three years since that it is upon this reed the mighty German Emptrolated that the U boats would sink the tonnage of the world before America could strike with effect upon the Continent. The U boats do us much mischief, mischief which makes more rigio and more general economy an imperious duty for all, but when Potsdam staked its fortunes upon them Potsdam miscalculated. They are likely, perhaps, than would appear from Mr. Lloyd George's optimistic language, to cause us grave anxiety and even privation, but they

and we are warned that it is an insidious and shelf when the task of assembly difficult. In spite of the allies and union among curselves. The harmony of the Allies and union among curselves. The harmony of the Allies is happily completed at home "there is one party, and that is the spite of the allies in the canadate of the canadate of the real spite."

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THE NORTH SEA RAID.

The Naval Correspondent of The Times and accounted for a large share of the hostile machines brought down. The Australian aguadrons, who up to the present have been training, have now commenced active, work, and have already proved themselves worthy of the high arms of its departure, and the probable direction is its course. Under such conditions to send a superior force to cut out the convoy was called for by all the experience and precedents of sea warfare. The distance the raiders had to come was not inconsiderable, but it was essential to success that they should surprise the quarry. Thus they travelled by night and struck their prey in the early morning, and without giving the escort adequate time to aummon assistance. There was only one way, indeed in which it was possible, at seven o'clock in the morning, for the British dostroyers to have obtained early information of the adverse of the enemy. Unless the visibility was very poor, upon which the raiders could not have counted, there should have been plenty of light on the enemy. Unless the visibility was very poor, upon which the raiders could not have obtained early information of the adverse of the enemy. Unless the visibility was very poor, upon which the raiders long before counted, there should have been plenty of light on have spotted the coming raiders long before some o'clock. Have the Navy's needs in this direction been subordinated to other demands?

THE IRISH EXECUTIVE AND

In a letter which the Prime Minister handed to Major Murphy, Commissioner for Europe of the American Red Cross Society, for transmission to that body, Mr. Lloyd George, in expressing his appreciation of the gift of one million dollars to the British Red Cross, said it sa a gift characteristic of the generous and rieudly heart of the American people. It would bring relief to thousands of suffering men and women, and would streat the under-Sauding between the two countries.

ATTACK. STIFF FIGHTING IN

ALL OBJECTIVES CARRIED.

Yesterday morning our troops in Flanders, in connection with the French, made a com-

Our airmen were exceptionally busy, and have

Monday, 11.30 a.m.

Early this morning we carried out local attacks on both sides of the Ypres-Staden Rail-

way. French troops co-operated on our left.

Highly successful minor operations were carried out by our troops this morning on the battle front in the neighbourhood of Poelcappelle, and in conjunction with the French south of Houthulst Forest. East of Poelcappelle battalions of the Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and Berks Regiments, and Nurthumberland Engilers at us grave anxiety and even privation, but they cannot bring us to starvation, if only we set our house in order. The Potsdam priesthood practise incantations as well as prophecy. Bolosm," as Mr. Lloyd George calls it, is the latest of their spells. It takes many shapes, and we are warned that it is an insidious and deadly weapon. The antidote to it is union, union of the Allies and union among ourselves. The harmony of the Allies is happily complete.

Court treese and Nurthumberland Fusiliers attacked on a front of about one and a half miles, and captured a number of strongly fortified buildings and concreted redoubts on the hij east of the village. Rain had again fallen during the night, rendering the ground slippery and the task of assembly difficult. In spite of this the whole of our objectives were captured after fierce fighting, in which many Germans were killed.

FROM "THE TIMES" OF ANGLO - FRENCH THE LATEST MOVE IN GERMANS AND THE ZEPPELIN FLANDERS. THE BALTIC.

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FINE WORK BY AIRMEN.

esterday merning our troops in Flanders, in connection with the French, made a combined attack, which appears to have been altogether successful. The effort, which was on both sides of the Ypres-Staden railway, was not on the grand scale of previous attacks.

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The operation does not seem to have been one of major importance, like the previous battles in this area during the past month, but is apparently more in the nature of a biggish bite into the German line along a front where we still want to wrest back more ground in order to complete our dominance of the ridge system. As such the enterprise has undoubtedly metwith a good measure of success.

REDMOND.

LANDING ON RUSSIAN

THE IRISH TIMES: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917.

BRITISH SUBMARINE HELPS IN RECENT FIGHTING. Yesterday's Russian communique—
Baltic Sea—During October 20 there were no
navat engagements German submarines have
been observed in the entrance to the Gulf of
Finland.

been observed in the entrance to the Guir of Finland,
Our patrols watching the Gulf of Riga observed large enemy forces. Transperts were also seen. On October 21, at 10 a.m., the Germans, after having bombarded with destroyers out detachments which defended the coast, began to land on the Verder Pennaula, east of Moon Island. Simultaneously enemy barges containing horses were observed in the entrance of Matsal Bay, eight miles north of Verder, making for the coast.

Two enemy infantry companies which landed on the Verder Pennaula presset back our advance posts and occupied the western part of the Pennaula.

[The Verder Peninsula is on the Russian mainland.] BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS

TRANSPORT.

The submarine once more attacked the enemy and with a luckily-aimed torpedo sank one of

POSITIONS."

Yesterday's German communique:

The whole Island of Dago is in our possession. Over 1,200 prisoners and some guns were brought in, and large stores were captured. In nine, days the Army and Navy have jointly

placed in German hands Oesel, Moon, and Dago,
"key positions" of the Baltic Sea. A fresh
proof is furnished of the striking force of our

Army and our Navy. Their co-operation here also can be called exemplary.

Last night's German communique:—
The total of the booty captured on Oesel, Moon, and Dago amounts to over twenty thousand prisoners and over one hundred guns, as well, as quantities of war material.

MENACE TO REVAL.

IS PETROGRAD SAFE?

A Times telegram from Petrograd, dated last

Thursday, says:—
With the possession of the archipelago off
Esthonia, the Germans will have an excellent

- GERMANS CLAIM "KEY

The following communique was issued on Sun-

Baltic Sea—The Island of Oesel and Moon Baltic Sea—The Island of Oesel and Moon have been definitely occupied by the enemy. In spite of extremely difficult fighting conditions against superior enemy forces, we succeeded, without loss and in perfect order, in withdrawing our principal naval forces from the Gulf of Riga.

We are making our naval forces ready for battle to, defend the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

A British submarine attached to the Baltic Fleet during the enemy squadron, composed of four Dreadnoughts, cruisers, and a large number of torpedo boats. The submarine, which immediately fired two torpedoes at the leading Dreadnought, being heavily shelled by seaplanes and riddled with shot, was obliged to submerga without having noted the results of its torpedo discharge. However, amid the noise of the exploding projectiles, a distinct detonation of

THE LATE MAJOR

RAID.

DISCUSSION IN THE COMMONS.

> MR. LAW'S REPLY TO CRITICS.

THE HEAVIEST BLOW TO GERMANY. Mr. JOYNSON-HICKS, in the House of Co

Mr. JOYNSON-Included whether the Government more posterday, asked whether the Government were in a position to make any further statemone yesterday, asked whether the Government were in a pessition to make any further statement with regard to the apparent lack of defence against the Zeppelin raid on Friday, or whether they could make any definite statement as to the invasion of Germany by air.

Sir GEORGE CAVE—The raid on Friday night would appear to have been carried out by ten, or more, Zeppelins. Of these five reached the neighbourheed of London, and the remainder failed entirely to reach their objective, and left the country without causing material damage. Of the five Zeppelins which came near London, four failed to penetrate the London defences—(cries of "No")—and did no damage. The remaining Zappelin drifted over London, with engines shut off, and dropped three bombs, which, unfortunately, caused loss of life. Our acroplanes went up, but owing to the unfavourable atmospheric conditions they were unable to bring the raiders to action. The House is aware that a number of the raiders drifted over France, and four at least have been accounted for by the French forces. (Cheers.) As to the others, we are still awaiting information, which will be published as soon as it is received. The greatest possible credit is due to the French airmen and anti-aircraft organisation for their splendid performance. (Cheers.) But in praise of the British aircraft forces, it must be remembered that the airships, when brought down in France, were plying by daylight, and at a much lower height than that at which they were in this country.

this country.

As to the remaining part of the question, I have only to say that the Government have already announced their intention to bomb German towns until an end is put to these cold-blooded attacks upon the civil population of this country. Two such attacks have already been made, and the House may rest assured that the process will be continued until its purpose is attained. (Cheers.)

Mr. BILLING—In view of the fact that no arti-aircraft guns fired at all, what was it drove the raigers off London?

Sir GEORGE CAVE—I have not said that the ploding projectiles, a distinct detonation of torpedo explosion was heard.

Proceeding some distance under water, and then raising its periscope, the submarine observed clouds of smoke at a distance, and large transports escorted by torpedo boats, the latter making for the submarine.

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aiders were driven off London. I said they ailed to cross London.

Mr. BILLING—Are we to understand that the officer responsible for giving the order to fire was not at his post?

Sir GEORGE CAVE-I don't believe that is The hon, member had better give notice

that question. NIGHT WARNINGS. Mr. BILLING—Is the right hon, gentleman willing to institute, immediately, a proper system of night warning—Is he aware that the present system of night warning—The SPEAKER said that the hon, member must give notice of any further question.

Mr. KENNEDY JONES asked if the right hon. gentleman was still satisfied that the present method of night warning is adequate, having re-gard to the new tacties of enemy aircraft; whether it was a fact that whilst the warning was given on Friday between 8.15 and 8.30, no attack was made on London until 11.30, and that, meanwhile, the public, either unaware of the warning, or reassured by the absence of gunfire sounds, were freely using the streets when the attack took place; and whether it was not desirable to device some means of repeating warnings until "all clear" was sounded. Sir GEORGE CAVE—The circumstances of Sir GEORGE CAVE—The ercumatances of Friday's raid were exceptional. It is a fact that the first bombs were dropped nearly three hours after the "take cover" warning; but I am informed by the Commissioner of Police that the streets were unusually deserted when the bombing actually occurred.

With the possession of the archipelago of Esthonia, the Germans will have an excellent base from which to attack Hapsal, which appears to be their immediate objective. From the same are to be their immediated objective. From or Verder, less than thirsy miles to the south, and it may be a saily accessible from the island of Moon, several passable roads lead also to Reval.

The Russian report to-day any the Germans have landed near Verder. The German plan to reach Reval is one which, once Hapsal and to reach Reval is one which, once Hapsal and to reach Reval is one which, once Hapsal and to reach Reval is one which, once Hapsal and to reach Reval is one which, once Hapsal and to reach Reval is one which, once Hapsal and to reach Reval is one which, once Hapsal and to reach the read of the

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SPECIAL EXTRA.

GERMAN LOSSES IN BALTIC FIGHT.

TWO DREADNOUGHTS, A CRUISER AND TWELVE TORPEDO BOATS. A Petrograd telegram of last night says that the Admiralty Staff states that in the recent operations in the Gulf of Riga the Germans lost, through Russian mines, aubmarine attacks, and

Two Dreadnoughts,

One cruiser, Twelve torpedo boats, A transport and numerous mine-sweepers.
All were put out of action, though their ultimate fate is unknown. The loss of over ten German torpedo boats has been definitely ascertained. Russian losses were the battleship Slava

M. POINCARE REFUSES TO

ACCEPT RESIGNATION. Reuter's Paris Correspondent, telegraphing to-night, says:—M. Painlevé, after the Cabinet Council this evening, tendered to M. Poincaré the collective resignation of the Ministry. M. Poincaré declined to accept the resignation, the Chamber having already voted confidence in the Cabinet, and begged M. Painlevé to with draw if:

SIR JOHN SIMON.

RACING SELECTIONS.

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Harepark Plate—Torrid Zotte.
Autumn Stake-Lady Papita.
Officity Handle-Sedge Warbier.
(FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO DAY.) (FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF A Scarry Handicap—Sister Barry, Curragh Grand Prise—Carados, Harepark Plate—Lovely Morning, Autumn Stake—Lady Palotta, Offaily Hurdie—Elgon,

CURRAGH MEETING. (FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY)

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND THE WAR.

THE PROSPECTS OF AN ENDURING PEACE.

GERMAN SUBMARINE LOSSES.

TRIBUTE TO SIR EDWARD CARSON. Mr. Lloyd George yesterday afterneon attended a great meeting held in the Albert Hall, London, under the auspices of the

National War Savings Committees. Sir Robert Kinderaley presided, and a number of the War Cabinet and members of the Ministry in both Houses, including the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer (Mr. Bonar Law), supported the Prime

Houses, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Bonar Law), supported the Prime Minister on the platform.

GERMANS PREPARE TO FALL BACK.

A Times Amsterdam telegram says:—The Telegranf learns from the frontier that the Germans are evidently counting more and more on a further loss of ground. It is stated that a great ambulance at Moorselle has been withdrawn further back. This hospital was one of the largest close to the front, and was stationed in a monastery. Moorselle lies on the tramway line from Courtrait to Dadeseele, and is not far from Gheluvelt. Thousands of wounded have been treated there during last year. The hospital has now been removed to Waseghem, and the Flemiah Sisters of the institution have been obliged to go with it, and are now nursing at Waseghem:

THE FRENCH CABINET.

Houses, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Bonar Law), supported the Prime Minister on the platform.

Mr. Lloyd George, whose reception was nost cordial, said that the magnitude and enthusiasm of that assemblage, held in the fourth year of the war, was the best proof of the determination of this country to prosecute the war until victory rested on the banners of our native land. There were, he believed, in all 120,000 workers in connection with the War Savings Committees—a fine army, doing splendid work. The success of the last War Lean, the most successful War Loan of the series, was very largely attributable to the work of these committees. The Allieg owed them a deep debt of gratitude for the work they had done, and on behalf of the Government he expressed thanks to them, there and then. (Cheers.) He also recognised the assistance once more in this new scheme for financing our magnificent Armies and our Navy, in the field and on the seas. The value of Britain had been enormously enhanced by the quickening inspiration of a righteous war, and a solacing fact was seas. The value of Britain had been enormously enhanced by the quickening inspiration of a righteous war, and a solacing fact was this, that most of the gigantic debt would be a debt we owed to ourselves. Great Britain was, in the main, borrowing from her own children; the debt was in the family—(laughter)—and, although that did not always make a difference, on the whole, he thought it was better. (Laughter and cheers.) But the extent to which it remained in the family depended on the efforts we put forth. The more we saved the more we could lend, and the more we lend the less would Great Britain owe to others.

A GREAT PERIL.

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SIR JOHN SIMON.

The Parliamentary Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph learns that Sir John Simon, K.C., M.P., is now under the orders of the War Office, and will proceed to France in the War Office, and will proceed to France in the War Office, and will proceed to France in the War Office, and will proceed to France in the War Office, and will proceed to France in the War Office, and will proceed to France in the War Office, and will proceed to France in the War Office, and will proceed to the Daily Masi, that a violent seathered from the north, encountered his bove the fog, several miles from the earth, actreed and drove to its destruction the great ferms an airship fleet of eleven Zeppelins, of which three returned direct from the raid on Brajand on Saturday and eight flew over France, hunted and harassed by the hawks of the French Air Service. Contrary to the first reports, only one Zeppelin, and not, two, and the more we could be great of the war was that is created a kind of artificial prospect; that there was a fundamental difference between prosperity of peace came from the raid to extravagance. Individuals were too apt to first the course of his military duties.

THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

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That was why we were putting all our strength into getting a right issue in this conflict now.

Was such a settlement within immediate reach? In his judgment, frankly, it was not a question of territorial re-adjustment, except in so far as that was necessary for the recognition of national rights. (Hear, hear.) It was not a question of indemnities, except in so far as that was essential in order to compensate for wrong inflieted. (Cheers.) It was pre-emisently a question of the destruction of a false ideal, which had intimidated and enslaved Europe, or would have done so if it had been triumphant. The real enemy was the war spirit which had its shrine in Potsdam. There would be no peace in the world, there would be no liberty until that ahrine was shattered and its priesthood distants.

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House, if for no other resson, out of consideration for its own dignity, to make short work of a motion of the kind. (Cheers.)

Admiral Sir HEDWORTH MEUX said that he was entirely in accord with Mr. Chamberlain, and believed that a) great deal of what panic there was in London was due to the action of certain hon, members. The great blessing of Friday night was that there was no gun barrage. He heard that on one night recently during a raid some 20,000 high explosive shells were fired, which meant half a million pieces of iron fiying about it was the infernal noise of the guns that was a nuisance, and not the Zeppelins. (Laughter.) Mr. Glißert expressed surprise at the speech of Mr. Chamberlain, and said he thought it was due to the fact that he did not represent a constituency of poor people. They were the people who demanded more protection. They wanted better warnings than were given on Friday. There was a great deal of dissatisfaction at the tack of any explanation by the Government should follow the advice of the rime Minister and trust the people. He urged he Government to state what measures of recipit were going to be given to the people who a million pieces of iron flying about. It was the infernal noise of the guns that was a missance, and not the Zeppelins. (Laughter). Mr. GHABERT expressed surprise at the speech of Mr. Chamberlain, and said he thought it was due to the fact that he did not represent a constituency of poor people. They were the people who demanded more protection. They wanted better warnings than were given en Friday. There was a great deal of disastisfaction at the tack of any explanation by the Government of the events of Friday night. The Government should follow the advice of the Prime Minister and trust the people. He urged the Government to state what measures of relief were going to be given to the people who had suffered.

MR. BONAR LAW.

Mr. BONAR LAW said that he had rarely listened to a debate with less pleasure. His pain would have been very much greater if he had believed for a moment that the spirit which led to the raising of the debate, or the speeches made, in any way represented the few lines. Cheers.)

Mr. BONAR LAW, continuing, said—It was true that the Prime Minister had said "Trust the people." But beither he nor any same man ever said that it was our duty to tell them what we were going to do, and trust our enemies not to make proper use of the information. Mr. Gilbert had made statements which, if accepted by the enemy, would lead them to believe that the effect of the raids was altogether out of proportion to anything that had occuirred. (Hear, hear.) He spoke of works at the people works and the made occuired (Hear, hear.) He spoke of works as a great deal of was the hear and the mean and the me

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THE WORLD OVER. PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

An organist who was born blind and holds the degrees of L.R.C.M. and F.R.C.O., has been appointed to a church at Holstead, Essex.

Did the hon. member forget that we were at war, and that everything told to the House was told to our enemies? Did he not know that as a guide for future attacks on London, or any other part, the one thing the enemy would like to know was the particular method of defence against their attacks? He would give the House an illustration of what he meant. The hon, member said that the real defence was by air raids on German towns. He did not know that he differed very much. The policy of the Government had been stated more than once, in clear and unambiguous terms. He had had to answer questions on the subject, and he had been most anxious to avoid two things—to avoid hoasting of what we were going to do, and to avoid giving the enemy any information of our intentions. Two raids had already taken place over German towns with large populations. What happened? In consequence of the pressure of once or two members of the House and the pressure of new avanagers to find a member of the pressure of new avanagers. MEN" NOT "BOYS." General Sir Francis Lloyd says that it makes his blood boil when he hears our magnificent men in khaki called "boys." "They are the finest What happened? In consequence of the pressure of one or two members of the House and the pressure of one or two members of the House and the pressure of newspapers to find out exactly what we were going to do, it was the fact that the Germans, who knew the only quarter from which these raids could take place, sent fighting squadrous to be ready for our flyers, and they were ready to receive them. (Hear, hear.) With regard to the raid of Friday, he thought that if the Germans ever smiled at our method of conducting war, they would have a very happy time when, in connection with this raid, which was by far the greatest defeat the German had ever suffered, they found that the House of Commons thought it necessary to stop its ordinary business in order to discuss the raid (Cheera.) They were told that there was a mystery about the matter. The fact was, that of eleven Zeppelins that came over to attack London, one only succeeded in passing across London.

TWO VIEWS OF THE MIST.

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Mr. BONAS LECK the Engishmen were. The conditions which made it on the condition was in the made it impossible for the conditions which made it impossible for the conditions which made it impossi

A lecture, illustrated by films, will be de-A lecture, illustrated by films, will be decided at the Theatre Royal, Dublin, on Wednerd at the Theatre Royal, Dublin, on Wednerd Boutell, Hon. Secretary to the Red Ores Society, Argentine Republic. The proceeds will be devoted to the "Our Day " Fund. The lecture will set forth details in connection with the inception of the Society, its formation, and generally speaking, the work that it has performed during the war. The films will show the conveyance of wounded from the front to the first base hospitals, their treatment in the trenches, the Red Cross systems employed by our Alies, the schual fospitals at the front, the dogs employed in searching for the wounded, operation intestree, shad many other interesting for the August Island, and the sections, but also some of the grand seasory for which the Republic is familia, including the I-guasu Falls, which have never before been bingraphed, and which risal Nisgara.

The band of the Royal Irish Fusillers will perform at intervals during the lecture, which will begin at 2,50 p.m.

CONCERT AT THE MANSION HOUSE.

To-morrow avening, at 8 o'check, Mr. Edward R. Symmons Popular Concert Party will give grand concert at the Mansion House, Dublin, is aid of the "Our Day" Fund, Mr. Symmons will have the help of the following stricter, which was deverted by the protection of the Symmons will have the help of the following stricter, which was the season of the Symmons will have the help of the following stricter, which have assisted him in giving over 200 musics evenings in troops in company and in hospitals in the Dublin area since the war begant—Maden Erra Haise. Mis Elikon (Hay, Mis Rich Stuart Weif, Mis M. Walliam Reidy' (celle sole), Mr. Aribur Jackson. Mr. Lennex Braid will act as accompanie. livered at the Theatre Royal, Dublin, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. F. H. Chevallier-

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THE IRISH TIMES. TUESDAY, OUTOBER 23,

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
Sin,—Having seen the letters in your paper on this subject, permit me to remind the writers of them, and all employers of labour within the Act, that they ought to lay their views in writing at once before the Wages Board to assist them in finally fixing a minimum wage. The time before which objections to the proposed minimum wage must be lodged with the Board will expire on the 31st instant. Objections should be addressed to "The Secretary, Agricultural Wages Board for Ireland, 14 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin."

I fear that the Board's proposals are far too complicated to work amouthly, and that they would cause the disemployment of a great many old men. It would simplify matters immensely, and be more equitable, if the Board would fix a uniform minimum rate for the whole of Ireland of, say, 20s. per week for men between 19 and 50 or 60 years of age, and 10s. per week for women between the same ages, leaving it to employers to pay more where circumstances require it and the workers doserve it.

The Board should bear in mind that they are fixing a minimum wage, and not a maximum one. Of course, it is fully expected that the fixed wage will come into operation from the date on which it is finally fixed, and will not be retrospective. The adoption of these suggestions would reduce the work of the Board to a minimum, and would save employers and workers a great deal of trouble.—Yours, etc.

"Inventoria."

Co. Waterford, October 22nd, 1917. ORGANISATION OF NURSES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

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Sia,—There is at present so much uncertainty as to the scope and functions of two organisations which have recently arisen in Ireland to deal with questions connected with nursing that we feel bound to draw public attention to the distinction between them.

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MR. BONAR LAW.

Mr. BONAR LAW said that he had rarely listened to a debate with less pleasure. His pain would have been very much greater if he had believed for a moment that the spirit which led to the raising of the debate, or the speeches made, in any way represented the feeling of the House. (Cheers.)

Mr. BILLING—It represents the public.

Mr. BONAR LAW, continuing, said—It was true that the Prime Minister had said "Trust the people." But neither he nor any sane man ever said that it was our duty to tell them what we were going to do, and trust our enemies not to make proper use of the information. Mr. Gilbert had made statements which, if accepted by the enemy, would lead then to believe that the effect of the raids was altogether out of proportion to anything that we should dishonour their sacrifice. (Cheers.) the people. The proper use of the information. Mr. Gilbert had made statements which, if accepted by the enemy, would lead them to believe that the effect of the raids was altogether out of proportion to anything that had occurred. (Hear, hear.) He spoke of working class houses being demolished in Loudon. No doubt a few working class dwellings had been destroyed. But what was that in comparison with a general statement, as if a large area of Loudon had been blown down? Mr. Dillon had said that he could not understand why Paris had not been attacked. But it had been attacked by Zeppelins on a good many occasions. Last year, when he was in Paris on a mission, the very night ne set there was a raid by Zeppelins over Paris. Mr. Joyason-Hicks had said that the Prime Minister had led the House to believe that those raids could be made impossible. The Prime Minister had led the House to believe that those raids could be made impossible. The Prime Minister had led the House to believe that those raids could be made impossible. The Prime Minister had led the House to believe that those raids could be made impossible. The Prime Minister had led the House to believe that those raids could be made impossible. The Prime Minister had led the House to believe that those raids could anyone prevent these raids? All we could not was to make them as dangerous as possible should the Geruma lines in France no less than 8,000 hombs in one month. How in the world could anyone prevent these raids and that Lord French, in command of the house defended London. (Hear, hear.) Mr. The same than the raid and the same than a servence and inching would sound worse to the men, who, as everyone with the smallest knowledge of the Air Service knew, were running unusual risks, than the statement that they were doing noting to be applied to the House what had been done.

TELLING THE ENEMY.

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Did the hon member forget that we were at war, and that everything told to the House was told to our enemies? Did he not know that as a guide for future attacks on London, or any other part, the one thing the enemy would like to know was the particular method of defence against their attacks? He would give the House an illustration of what he meant. The hon member said that the real defence was by air raids on German tewns. He did not know that he differed very much. The policy of the Government had been stated more than once, in clear and unambiguous terms. He had had to answer questions on the subject, and he had been most anxious to avoid two things—to avoid boasting of what we were going to do, and to avoid giving the enemy any information of our intentions. Two raids had already taken place over German towns with large populations. What happened? In consequence of the pressure of one or two members of the House and

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND THE WAR. (CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 7, PAGE 6.)

would do it if necessary. (Cheers.)

WINNING THROUGH.

To win through we must last out. We must husband our resources, we must save money, food and clothing, and cultivate patience, and durance, and steadfastness. Waiting means winning. Let us keep together, and beware of people who are trying to sow dissension. Germany was organising with deadly eare and ingenuity an offensive behind the lines. France discovered it in time. We must look out for Boloism. Dissension amongst ourselves would be fatal to the success of any and every campaign. This was no time for talk of party. There was but one party, and that was the nation. The Allied countries were working at this moment in the greatest harmony, and there was not a shadow of dissension amongst them. We were now on the eve of the greatest and most important inter-Allied Conference ever held—a military and political Conference. The decision taken would affect the whole course of the war, and might very well determine the ultimate issue. For the first time representatives of America and the new Russian democracy would be present. If we did all we could we should not be able to require the heroism of our land and sea forces. If we did less than all we could we should dishonour their sacrifice. (Cheers.) WINNING THROUGH.

MR. BONAR LAW.

THE WORLD OVER. PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

An organist who was born blind and holds the degrees of L.R.C.M. and F.R.C.O., has been appointed to a church at Holstead, Essex.

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CONNAUGHT HANGERS—Lawer, COS1 F. Cosma Dermot.

Captain the Rev. M. Bergin, C.F.—The death in action on the 11th inst. is announced of Captain the Rev. Michael Bergin, S.J., Chaplain to the Forces. He was the younger son of the late Mr. Michael Bergin, Fancroft, Roserea, and was attached to the Australian Imperial Forces.

Captain T. D. Graham.—Captain Thomas Donald Graham, son of Mr. John Graham, Killarney, was killed in action on the End inst. His brother, Captain William Graham, was killed in May last.

Lieutemant R. H. L. Rogers.—Second Lieutenant Richard Henry Lyster Rogers, Royal Field Artillery, was killed in action on October 4th. He was the second son of the late Mr. F. W. Lyttelton Rogers, Merrion square, Dublin, Lieutemant Rogers, Merrion square, Dublin, was gasetted in February, 1915, and went to France in July, 1917. In writing to his mother his Colonel asys:—"He was a most promising young officer, and a very great loss to the regiment, and also to his battery. We all feel for you most deeply in your and loss." His Major writes:—"He was quite fearless, and only about four hours before he was killed he annamed everybody by doing some small and unimportant joh around the puns when everybody size had withdrawn to a safer place owing to the position being shelied. He was killed whith him. He is buried in a cemetery behind the position." His brother, France is given to the Tith January, 1916.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

AGRICULTURAL WAGES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Six,—flaving seen the letters in your paper on this subject, permit me to remind the writers of them, and all employers of labour within the Act, that they ought to lay their views in writing at once before the Wages Board to assist them in finally fixing a minimum wage. The time before which objections to the proposed minimum wage must be lodged with the Board will expire on the 31st instant. Objections should be addressed to "The Secretary, Agricultural Wages Board for Ireland, 14 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin."

I fear that the Board's proposals are far too complicated to work amouthly, and that they would cause the disemployment of a great many old men. It would simplify matters immensely, and be more equitable, if the Board would fix a uniform minimum rate for the whole of Ireland of, say, 20s. per week for men between 19 and 50 or 60 years of age, and 10s. per week for women between the same ages, leaving it to employers to pay more where circumstances require it and the workers deserve it.

The Board should bear in mind that they are fixing a minimum wage, and not a maximum one. Of course, it is fully expected that the fixed wage will come into operation from the date on which it is finally fixed, and will not be retrospective. The adoption of these suggestions would reduce the work of the Board to a minimum, and would save employers and workers a great deal of trouble.—Yours, etc.

Co. Waterford, October 22nd, 1917. AGRICULTURAL WAGES.

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ORGANISATION OF NURSES. ORGANISATION OF NURSES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sin,—There is at present so much uncertainty as to the scope and functions of two organisations which have recently arisen in Ireland to deal with questions connected with nursing that we feel bound to draw public attention to the distinction between them.

The College of Nursing, Ltd., the membership of which already exceeds 7,000, was founded in 1916, and provides in its articles of association for a democratic control of the nursing profession by the members of that profession.

ship of which stready exceeds 7,000, was founded in 1916, and provides in its articles of association, for a democratic control of the nursing profession. Its objects are lefty and far-escabing, and at peaks to regard the nursing profession, to secure State registration for the trained surses, to rake and maintain the standard of writing and establish a uniform curriculum, and to obtain professional advantages for the winds.

Public-spirited Thish nurses and declore saw at once that, if Ireland were not included in the scope of the College, Irish nurses would be left in the lurch, and in the future would have being the left in the lurch, and in the future would have being the left in the lurch, and in the future would have being the left in the lurch, and in the future would have being the left in the lurch, and in the future would have a started in February of this year, white soon port of those who were far-seeing enough to understand the best interests of the Irish nurse. It is admitted on every side that the training in Ireland its unequal, and that reform a resolud. It is also agreed by all biding people sucres can never understate to confine her life to one country. She never knows whither her work will bead her. Therefore, an independent in the left of the life has been been such as the left of the life has been been such as the left of Newsing. The necessity of having an Irish branch of the College is therefore, briving and proposals to the life to one country. She never knows whither her work will bead her. Therefore, an independent in the left of the life has given the left of the life has given the left of the life has given the left of Newsing and the left of the life has given the left of the life has given the left of the life has given the left of the life has left of the life has given the left of the life has left of the life has given the li

Communion Table. The legality of placing a cross upon the Communion Table had been decided at the Reformation. It had been decided again in 1871, when the Constitution of the Church of Ireland was framed. What had happened since, that they had this pious expression of opinion that the Canon should be deleted? Were they further from idelatry new than them (A Voice—"Nearer.") Was the cross likely to be abused if it was placed upon the Communion Table? ("Certainly.") He denied that the cross was the symbol of their religion. It was the symbol of the Roman Catholic religion. They had no cutward symbol for their religion. They had no cutward symbol for their religion. They had no inward truth and worship.

Mr. Wilton Waugh seconded the motion.

The meeting agreed to the resolution, one dissentient voice excepted.

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STOCKS CLOSED HEAVY. (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.) NEW YORK, MONDAY. Stocks opened strong, and were active and in good request early, but a sharp break in Gas Shares affected values elsewhere, and the market closed heavy. Government Bonds firm; Railroad Bonds fregular.

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SUPPLIES OF MILK.

PROVIDING FOR THE DUBLIN POOR.

PROVISIONS.

LIVERPOOL, Monday,—BACON.—The continued weakness in value of live hogs at Chicago with lower prices also quoted for products had no effect on the bacon attention here on good, but unders were somewhat more hopeful as far as future supplies are common to the heavy decline in America bringing twenty mankets in the heavy decline in America bringing twenty mankets in the heavy decline in America bringing twenty mankets in the heavy declines of the full maximum prices many orders had to re unfilled. Irish, Danish, and Canodian sides were axisuanly acarca, with full Government limits bidding all round. Shoulders were in good request, though supplies were inadequate for requirements. HAMS met a good inquiry, though business was limited owing to the lack of supplies. LARD on the spot, desuite the heavy set-back cabled from Chicago, was sparingly offered, and although there were huvers at the controlled prices few sales transpired in prime steam or American refined. CHEFSE areain in fair requirements. BUTFFER strong, with no relief to the extreme scarcity. Et/68 ffm, and Irish the turn dearer. Compound from held.

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LONDON, Monday —BUTFTER Market very firm, with active demand a canodial prices. English meet Cheshire, 1371-; do. Cheddar loci, 1371-; though the condition of the In the world shortage of foodstuffs both for man and animal it was scarcely to be expected that milk would continue to be available in unrestricted quantity and at pre-war price. Many things contribute to the production of milk, and a general shortage of these elements, combined inevitable result of reducing the milk supply of Ireland by from 20 to 30 per cent. The Depart-Ireland by from 20 to 30 per cent. The Department of Agriculture have taken prompt measures to prevent, so far as possible, the killing of in-calf cattle, and it is hoped that this will in a large measure prevent the supplies from falling below the present low level. The retail price of milk in Dublin is now 2s. per gallon, and even at this price householders experience difficulty in obtaining sufficient supplies. There may be a slight improvement in quantity for general consumption, ewing to the late grass and the mild weather, but this cannot be expected to continue much longer. The cattle will soon have to be housed and hand-fed, and that it a costly business in these times.

The cry of milk for the poor of large cities was naturally heard with sympathetic interest, especially in Dublin, where it was pointed out that short supplies and higher prices would virtually create a state of affairs that was likely to have a very serious effect upon child life. To the credit of the Public Health Department of the Dublin Corporation, be it stated, this matter was taken up in a business-like manner. Conferences took place with societies which were in a position to render assistance, and the officials of the Irish Agricultural Organisation Society rendered invaluable aid in obtaining for Dublin supplies of milk from distant places in Ireland. So successful, indeed, have been the efforts in this direction that it is now stated there is actually more milk coming into Dublin at the present time than there was at the corresponding period of last year. Much of this excess supply is going direct to the poor, through the medium of the Dublin Food Society, the Women's National Health Association, and the Infant Aid Society. Distributing depots have been opened in various districts of the city, and the good work goes on daily. Sundays included.

Inquiry into the question of the milk supply elicited the fact that one of the great difficulties is the providing of cans. Practically the entite stock of cans in stock in Dublin has be ment of Agriculture have taken prompt mea-

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produce eczema, boils, ulcers, bunions, carbuncles, bad leg, and other blood poison ailments. It has cured thousands of such cases in the past, and it will cure thousands in the future. The Ointment is also useful in treating cuts, scratches, sprains, stings, burns, and bruises, its healing and antiseptic virtues being most pronounced. Being free from any mineral, or other injurious substance, it is absolutely

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THE HOLDING-UP OF LIVE STOCK. Mr. FIELD asked the Chief Secretary whether he would state what powers, if any, the Director of Cross-Channel Transportation is endowed with, as thousands of live stock are held unshipped at the Port of Dublin, although during the last week several ships are stated to have been lying idle at the wharves; had the Director of Cross-Channel Transportation power to compel these ships to be used, and was he aware that many animals had died in the yards, and that the loss of food value had run into many thousands of pounds.

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IRISH QUESTIONS.

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Mr. DUKE—Mr. Burgess, the Director of Transportation for Cross-Channel traffic, acting in concert with the Controller of Shipping, has adequate powers to deal with congestion arising on the sea routes between Ireland and Great Britain, by securing the use of all available tonnage. Congestion recently occurred in B. MacAbowl, Cosgrave, Esq.

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MARKET REPORTS.

TEA IMPORTS AND PRICES. THE SHIPPING DIFFICULTY.

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In the House of Commons yesterday,
Mr. WARDLE, in reply to Mr. Stewart and
Mr. Yeo, said that in view of the existing tonnage situation be was afraid that he could not
undertake to authorise the import of foreign
tes, but if the tonnage situation were materially
relieved the question might be reconsidered.
He understood that negotiations were at present proceeding with regard to the future employment, for use by the Allies, of ex-enemy
vessels interned in China, but no decision had
yet been reached.
Mr. PARKER, replying for the Food Controller, informed Mr. Fell that, under a scheme
of control approved by the Food Controller for
the sale of all tes imported into the United
Kingdom from July last, 30 per cent. of the tea
sold at every weekly auction must be sold by
retail at 2s. 4d. per lb., 35 per cent. at 2s. 8d.
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per lb. Owing to difficulties in providing tonnage, the imports had been less than the conaumption, and the balance had been drawn from
stocks accumulated before this control scheme
came into force: The prices of such tea were
now subject to a maximum of 4s. per lb. Arrangements were approaching completion under
which all tes shipped from India and Ceylon
for the United Kingdom would be bought in the
country of origin by the Food Controller, and
sold here at prices fixed by him. Arrangements
had been made, in conjunction with the
Ministry of Shipping. for the future import of
an adequate supply of tea for civilian consumption, but there would be an interval of
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strict economy should be exercised in the use of
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